

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Socialism and the School Boy's Report Card

Thomas J. Shelly, teacher of economics and history in the Yonkers (N. Y.) High school, has written a little essay "Lesson in Socialism" which is achieving nationwide fame.

It was distributed in the bulletin of the Mississippi Economic Council, and republished by the West Point (Miss.) Times Leader. And I give it to you here—

A Lesson in Socialism
As a teacher in the public schools I find that the socialist-Communist idea of taking "from each according to his ability" and giving "to each according to his need" is now generally accepted without question by most of our pupils. In an effort to explain the fallacy in this theory, I sometimes try this approach with my pupils:

When one of the brighter or harder-working pupils makes a grade of 95 on a test, I suggest that I take away 20 points and give them to a student who has made only 55 points on his test. Thus each would contribute according to his ability and—since both would have a passing mark—each would receive according to his need. After I have juggled the grades of all the other pupils in this fashion, the result is usually a "common ownership" grade of between 75 and 80—the minimum needed for passing, or for survival. Then I speculate with the pupils as to the probable results if I actually used the socialist theory for grading papers.

First, the highly productive pupils—and they are always a minority in school as well as in life—would soon lose all incentive for producing. Why strive to make a high grade if part of it is taken from you by "authority" and given to someone else?

Second, the less productive pupils—a majority in school as elsewhere—would, for a time, be relieved of the necessity to study or to produce. This socialist-Communist system would continue until the high producer's had sunk or had been driven down—to the level of the low producers. At that point, in order for anyone to survive, the "authority" would have no alternative but to begin a system of compulsory labor and punishments against even the low producers. They, of course, would then complain bitterly, but without understanding.

Finally I return the discussion to the ideas of freedom and enterprise—the market economy—where each person has freedom of choice, and is responsible for his own decisions and welfare.

Gratifying enough, most of my pupils then understand what I mean when I explain that socialism—even in a democracy—will eventually result in a living death for all except the "authorities" and a few of their favorite lackeys.

Star Newsboys to Help U. S. Bond Sales

The U. S. Treasury's first Defense Bond sales promotional campaign in the national emergency will be brought to the doors of local newspaper subscribers by 22 newspaper carriers of the Hope Star.

The Star carriers are among the 500,000 newspaper boys representing over 600 newspapers who will serve as official U. S. Defense Bond Sales Agents by distributing Bond pledges to subscribers Saturday, May 26.

The campaign, sponsored by the International Circulation Managers Association as a public service, is believed to be the largest volunteer door-to-door effort in recent history. Over 25 million families will receive pledges from their newspaperboys.

The newspaper carrier making the best record would be given an all-expense trip to Washington, as a delegate to the National Carrier Congress, made up of outstanding boys, which convenes June 21 and 22nd.

Among the many items on the crowded two-day itinerary in Washington is a visit to the White House on June 21 when boys will be feted by the President and other high-ranking government officials.

America's newspaperboys have always stood ready to help their country in times of national emergency, and this effort climaxes ten years of volunteer service to the Bond Program.

First National Installing Night Deposit Box

A night deposit box is being installed in the First National Bank and is expected to be ready for use within a few days. The steel vault arrived today.

The night deposit lets customers make deposits after closing hours. This is especially handy on holidays and week-ends and besides being a convenience to depositors it's a safety precaution.

Hope Star



52ND YEAR: VOL. 52 — NO. 187

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1951

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Not Paid Daily Circ. 3 Mos. Ending March 31, 1951-3,318

PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, with scattered showers, not so warm tonight; Wednesday in northwest this afternoon.

Temperatures
High 69 Low 60
Rainfall .10

Grange Master Wants Rationing With Controls

Washington, May 22 — (AP) — Herschel D. Newton, master of the National Grange, predicted today that the government's present program of price controls will force rationing of meat before very long.

He said a recent rollback in cattle and meat prices will increase consumer buying power to the extent that there will not be enough meat to go around.

As a consequence, he said, consumers closest to areas of production and slaughter will be able to get more than their share, with consumers distant from those areas going without. Price Director Michael V. DiSalle has contended there is no evidence which would indicate any early need for rationing of meat.

Newton made his forecast in connection with a luncheon sponsored by five major farm organizations for newsmen. All five issued statements expressing opposition to various phases of the government's stabilization program as it affects agriculture.

Representatives of the grange were due, too, to testify before the house banking committee, along with cattle industry spokesmen, on extension of the defense production act, due to expire June 30. The act provides the authority for wage and price controls.

The senate banking committee, occupied with the same subject, turned today to the problems of holding down rents and making it tougher to buy a home. It took up an administration request for extension and tightening of the rent control law and another for an authority to extend credit curbs, now applicable only on new home purchases, to resale of older buildings.

Working against time, the committee divided forces. Part of its membership sat as a full committee to take testimony on the defense production act, and part sat — also with full committee status — to hear testimony whether to reform the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The committee wound up hearings yesterday on the hotly disputed beef price rollback, hearing testimony from new witnesses for the packing industry and cattle raisers denouncing the order as unfair and unworkable.

Norman Moser, of De Kalb, Norman, said that two were kept in the dark concerning Price Director DiSalle's meat price control plans, although he said the law requires consultation with industry advisors.

Moser is a member of the national livestock industry advisory committee. He said the committee met only one day with officials of the office of price stabilization before the order was issued, and that DiSalle was present about 15 minutes.

Nashville Youth Is Caddo Envoy to World Scout Meet

Carter Ware Ferguson, age 15 son of Mr. and Mrs. Ware Ferguson of 612 West Hempstead Street, Nashville, Ark., will attend the seventh World Jamoree Boy Scouts of America as the representative from Caddo Area Council which takes place in Bad Ischl, Austria in August.

The trip includes pre-jamboree training in Dallas, Texas beginning July 6th, to New Orleans, Washington D. C., New York City, sail for Algiers, Africa July 13, then to Naples, Rome, Florence, Venice, Belgrade, Innsbruck, Bad Ischl for ten days, Zurich, Paris, and Chamonix, where they sail for home.

Trips includes sight seeing at all places of interest including Niagara Falls and Detroit on the return trip. Carter Ware, Explorer Scout, is a Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 61, for two years has been Den Chief for Cub Scout group, lacks two merit badges of attaining the coveted rank of Eagle Scout. He has had several years camping experience at Camp Pioneer, also attended Boy Scouts of America National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. last year where he was leader of Flying Eagle Patrol. Has 26 merit badges to his credit. His hobbies are tennis and swimming. He is a member of the First Methodist Church, pianist for the 100 member Men's Bible Class of this church and an active member of Methodist Youth Fellowship. He will be a junior in High School next year.

Local Youths to Attend FFA Meet

The 24th annual state convention of the Arkansas Association of Future Farmers of America, will be held at Arkansas A & M College in Monticello, May 31 through June 2.

Approximately 900 delegates are expected. Attending from Hope will be Harry Borden and Phillip Gilbert. The host chairman, Leo

Legion Auxiliary to Sell Poppies Here Saturday

Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin today announced the annual American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day as Saturday, May 26. The Poppies are made by disabled veterans of two world wars.

The veterans derive benefit from the Poppy drive. First, it gives them employment—a chance to help support themselves and their families.

Second the work is of real value in aiding the disabled veteran to recovery, occupying hands and minds, breaking the long tedium of idleness and restoring spirits crushed by hopelessness.

Every penny derived from Poppy sales is used to aid veterans. The public is asked to purchase one from Legion Auxiliary solicitors Saturday.

\$10 Million for Work on 67 — McMath

Little Rock, May 21 — (AP) — About \$10,000,000 will be spent on Highway 67 by the end of next year, Governor McMath said yesterday.

The governor made that promise in a letter to H. D. Wilson, automobile and touring editor of the Chicago Herald-American. Wilson recently predicted Arkansas would lose much of its tourist trade from the Chicago area because of the condition of the highway. The road covers about 330 miles from the Missouri line near Corning to Texarkana.

The highway will be one of the best in the nation when present building plans are carried out, the governor wrote Wilson. The plans include expenditure of \$1,500,000 to make the Little Rock-Benton section a four-lane thoroughfare. Governor McMath told Wilson a contract will be awarded this summer for that job.

The governor asked Wilson to tell Chicago residents of plans for the highway construction and to ask them "to bear with Arkansas through two summers of construction."

"We are cognizant," the governor wrote "of the fact that a great many of the tourists in Arkansas come from the Chicago area."

"We believe they enjoy the scenery and recreation afforded here. If they know we are correct in the deficiency of this main route, I'm sure they will bear with us through two summers of construction."

Construction for this summer will cost \$5,991,870, the governor said. Proposed projects for next year amount to \$4,180,200.

Everything Under Control at Prison

Point-of-the-Mountain, Utah, May 22 — (AP) — "Everything's under control—we hope."

Thus a guard today summed up the situation at the Utah State prison where more than 200 inmates rioted Sunday.

Increased precautions keyed the atmosphere over the sprawling prison grounds. Official investigations of the four and one-half hour riot Sunday went into their second day of closed door hearings.

Gov. J. Bracken Lee headed the list of official probers. Others were Warden Alvin O. Severson, State Attorney General Clinton Vernon, and the state board of corrections.

The group, listening to prisoner peace among the men and prison personnel, broke up last night long enough to say they had reached no conclusions as to the seat of the trouble.

Warden Severson yesterday fired Chief Steward Wallace M. Ostler, whom prisoners had accused of the inability even to boil water.

Sunday the inmates seized nine guards as hostages, telling one they felt a riot was the best way of expressing their dissatisfaction with prison conditions. Two of the guards escaped and the rest were released after a prisoner's committee met with officials. No one was injured.

There have been no disturbances since the men returned voluntarily to their cells Sunday.

Four Arkansans Die in Korea

San Francisco, May 22 — (AP) — The bodies of 420 American servicemen killed in Korea are on the Trans port Bartlesville Victory, which is expected to dock here Thursday.

Bodies of four Arkansans are included.

They are Pfc. Billy B. Golden, army, Fordyce; Cpl. Alonzo J. McNet, army; Fort Smith; Cpl. William H. Thompson, army, Charleston; and Pfc. Willie M. York, Culpeper.



KOREAN JET ACE — Capt. James Jabara, Wichita, Kan., jet pilot, demonstrates to fellow pilots how he maneuvered his F-86 Sabre into position for the "kill" on an enemy MIG. Jabara now has credit for two kills, one MIG destroyed and four damaged. He is an adopted Texan, being married to a McKinney, Texas girl. (NEA Telephoto)



HIGH POWERED PROTECTION — A 50 cal. machine gun squad of the 2nd U.S. Inf. Division covers a returning patrol against possible enemy attack in bitter fighting on the Korean battle front. Fourth from right is Cpl. Robert C. Carroll, Crowell, Texas. (U. S. Army Photo via NEA Telephoto)

A Tighter Labor Market for Hempstead Is Indicated as Many Go to Defense Plants

Indications of tighter labor market in the area were revealed here today by Teddy M. Jones, manager of the local office of the State Employment Service.

Many skilled and unskilled workers from Hope and vicinity have obtained employment at Camden Shumaker Naval Ordnance, and Texarkana, Red River Arsenal. Additional workers are finding employment at Lone Star Ordnance, Texarkana, which is in the process of reopening.

Seasonal agricultural employment has further decreased the available supply of local labor. The only category in which a surplus exists, Mr. Jones said, is in the number of female applicants available for manufacturing employment.

Unemployment insurance claims for this period have reached the lowest level since the end of World War II.

As further evidence of the non-availability of skilled labor Mr. Jones pointed to the fact that the local office has been unable to fill job orders for skilled labor at the Pine Bluff Arsenal.

This overall scarcity is just reaching this area and has been evidenced in the eastern and mid-western states for some time as indicated by recruitment of Arkansas labor by such industrial firms as U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Milwaukee Poultry and Iron Works, Boeing Aircraft and others. To date the local office has not participated in these out of state recruitment programs.

However, it was pointed out that a representative of the Caterpillar Tractor Company of Peoria, Illinois would be in the Hope Employment Office tomorrow, May 23, to interview both skilled and unskilled workers for plant manufacturing jobs in the making of tractors and earth moving equipment. Thursday the Caterpillar representative will interview Howard County applicants at the Court House in Nashville.

There Is No Truth in the Report That Notre Dame Uses Footballs for Pillows

By HAL BOYLE

Sough Bend, Ind., — (AP) — There is no truth to reports that students at the university of Notre Dame sleep on footballs at night instead of pillows.

Visited Notre Dame's beautiful 1700-acre campus the other day for the first time. It was alive with flying birds, but I didn't see a single flying football.

(Editor's Note: Spring practice ended the week before.)

The university currently is engaged in trying to enlarge its endowment fund, one of the smallest of any major educational institution in the country. It is also engaged in a big building program, including a new science hall and the 1951 football team.

The faculty and students at Notre Dame are just as proud of the fighting Irish football prowess as millions of fans across the nation are. But football isn't quite the cult here that jealous rivals sometimes believe it to be.

In an often-quoted speech of tribute to the 1950 team that lost four games, the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, president of Notre

Beauty Contest Is Scheduled Tuesday, May 29

A beauty contest will be staged at the Saenger Theater Tuesday night, May 29 for the purpose of selecting "Princess Hempstead" who will represent this county in the "Princess Narrows" contest to be held in conjunction with dedication ceremonies at Narrows Lake in July.

The Saenger Theater will present the winner of the title "Princess Hempstead" with a silver cup and an expense paid trip to the Narrows Lake celebration.

Entrants must be single and between the ages of 14 and 21. They must also be residents of Hempstead County.

Eddie Holland, chairman of the committee to select "Princess Hempstead" seeks entries from all over Hempstead. Call, write or see Mr. Holland at the Saenger Theater, or contact the Chamber of Commerce or Radio Station KXAR.

Impartial judges will be selected to judge contestants on beauty, poise and personality. Entrants will be required to appear in both formal evening dress and in bathing suit.

Entries will be closed soon and all girls interested should contact one of the above immediately.

Shrine Club to Meet Thursday

The Hope Shrine Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Whitfield Masonic Lodge Hall. Dr. Emmet Thompson is president of the group. Mayor Lytle Brown is vice president and ask Lowe is secretary-treasurer. All members and prospective members are urged to be present.

Allied Airforces Start Maneuvers

Paris, May 22 — Six Allied air forces today began their largest post-war exercise, known as the "Tiger" maneuvers, in the Western European theater.

The original ten-air force exercise was expanded to more than 1700 aircraft. It includes two lakes, athletic fields, 45 buildings and an 18-hole golf course.

The student body of nearly 5,000 lives under a discipline almost as rigid as that at West Point.

There are some facts about Notre Dame that don't usually hit the sports pages.

It was founded in 1864 by Father Sorin and six French brothers of the congregation of the Holy Cross. Their entire capital: \$400— and faith.

Once they were so short of shoes the brothers had to take turns going out in the winter. Another time they sold a cow for fifty cents in order to buy an ax.

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ground that Linbarger had made changes in the bill long before it was introduced without proper notice to the Senate.

Texarkana, May 22 — (AP) — Municipal Judge Will Steel thinks organized labor should fight for a rest on the coast of living as long as there is a freeze on wages for raising the minimum to \$20

Malvern, May 22 — (AP) — A large transport truck hauling new automobiles overturned on a hill on Highway 61 here last night.

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Texarkana, May 22 — (AP) — Municipal Judge Will Steel thinks union labor should fight for part on the cost of living as there is a freeze on wages and the unemployment is

Malvern, May 23 — (AP) — A transport truck hauling new mobiles overturned on a highway here last night, killing a woman, Ellie Dudley.

...thousands of cases of ...
...in the ...
...as ...

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Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

One Day	Three Days	One Week	One Month
10c	25c	50c	1.00
15c	35c	70c	1.25
20c	45c	90c	1.50
25c	55c	1.10	1.75
30c	65c	1.30	2.00
35c	75c	1.50	2.25
40c	85c	1.70	2.50
45c	95c	1.90	2.75
50c	1.05	2.10	3.00
55c	1.15	2.30	3.25
60c	1.25	2.50	3.50
65c	1.35	2.70	3.75
70c	1.45	2.90	4.00
75c	1.55	3.10	4.25
80c	1.65	3.30	4.50
85c	1.75	3.50	4.75
90c	1.85	3.70	5.00
95c	1.95	3.90	5.25
1.00	2.05	4.10	5.50

Rates for Continuous Advertisements

Special Rates for Classified Advertisements

Special Rates for Classified Advertisements

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1951
By King Features Syndicate.

Tucson, Arizona, May 21 — A dramatic transformation is in progress in the Arizona desert, which certainly pretends trouble, possible a dust bowl and another crop of ghost settlements. The limitation of the cotton acreage has been abolished and in Pima county, alone, whose seat is Tucson, the increase this year will be about 25,000 acres. The normal acreage was about 10,000. In Santa Cruz county, which runs to the Mexican border, about 11,000 acres are being planted or cleared for planting, as against a total cotton acreage of about 4,000 in 1950.

Thornton Jones, the water conservationist, reported that in Maricopa, whose seat is Phoenix, the state capital, there was very little surface flow left. Ernest Douglas, the editor of the Arizona Farmer, who has been close to the problems of water supply and irrigation, wrote after that warning: "An incredible story of neglect and indifference was unfolded. This country's underground water has been treated as an inexhaustible resource, belonging to anybody who could get hold of a piece of land and punch down a well. The statute allocating surface water has been nullified by pumping, which is regulated by no statutes whatever. With disaster staring them in the face, sober citizens have talked over the tragic situation and wondered whether it would do any good to have Maricopa county declared a 'critical area.'"

In a "critical area," the drilling of further wells and the irrigation of new acreage may be forbidden but only after long litigation if the petitioner for permission is willing to go to the trouble and expense. In the very suburbs of Tucson, which, until five years ago, was desert and open range, horse-drawn carriages of good quality now wander in bunches up to 20, grazing the cactus and brush and damaging residential gardens and commercial citrus groves because the conversation of hayfields to cotton has forced up the cost of feed so high that their owners just turned them loose.

Gerald Swinchart, of New York, who has a small winter vacation home in frontier village and has been keeping two horses of his own, offered them for sale. They cost him \$200 and \$75, respectively, two years ago. The owner of the stable, replied that he had on hand a fine big gelding which he was authorized to give away to anyone who would care for the steed.

William Taylor, a young war veteran from Detroit, who still clanks like a moped engine what with the loose shrapnel in his legs has suffered severe damage by stray horses which jump his cattle-guards at desert treasures, a big citrus ranch, to drink from the tree holes in his groves. They also tramp down the little dikes around the trees and rip the branches. Another bunch, a few miles to the north along the arid road, go marauding at night. They raise hell trying to stampede tame horses in corrals. This apparently is sheer mischief.

The problem of the horses is only indicative, however, it means that the demand for Arizona's long staple cotton, a commodity little known to any but persons with a special interest in cotton planting and cotton products, has curtailed hay and pasture to this extent. Desmond Williams, a contractor who has done much building travel 5,000 miles looking for a suitable place where he could either punch down wells or tap some existing source. He was always a jump behind the other fellow and gave it up. There was, he said, a wonderful chance to make a quick cleanup in the commodity now known as white gold, in a boom which might blow up by 1952, at least, if the requirements of war industries continue steady, the demand for Arizona cotton probably will continue also.

There is no possible doubt that all this new irrigation will seriously impair the underground water supply. Some speculators, including carpetbaggers from other states, will buy and clear their land and fetch their water and still make a big profit on this year's crop alone. The yield is two bales to the acre in ordinary circumstances, but in the Casa Grande the Elroy areas in Pinal county some land gives three bales.

However, this is all an area of acute emergency in the water supply. Elroy is an unsightly string town along the main road to California. Many of the population are Okies, Arkies, and other American migrants. The social conditions are not faultless. The planters and the state government recently agreed on camp sanitation for these nomadic cotton choppers and pickers who, in normal times, work like ants on carrots and other ground crops. The ranchers held the blame for the blighting which the government demanded would be cleaned up and sold for junk, whereas it spoke from experience with a quiet tribe who are not all nomads. Some ranchers are proper Mexicans as being civilized and reliable. The new code forbids dirt floors and other things and provides for show and some cooking equipment.

The government raised the crop advance for cotton from ten million to 15 million in 1950. However, the government has been unable to pay the advance.

Hope, Nashville Open League Play Friday

Friday night at Legion field in Fair park the 1951 league play will get underway with the Hope nine entertaining Nashville, a new member of the Southwest Arkansas League.

The game has been designated Boy Scout night and all the youngsters in uniform will be admitted free of charge. This includes Cub Scouts. Scouts will have a part in the pre-game ceremonies at 7:45. Others on the program will be Mayor Lyle Brown, League President Jack Clements of Magnolia and Joe Jones, head of the local Legion post.

Advance tickets are to be sold by boys in the downtown area. Admission prices are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Reserve seats for the entire season are \$2. Tickets may be purchased at Reaphans, Joe's Bakery, Jack's Newsstand and Roy Anderson's office.

Baseball
By The Associated Press
Today's Games
National League
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night).
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis (night).

American League
Chicago at Washington (night).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night).
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

Yesterdays Results
National League
St. Louis 5 New York 2.
(Only game scheduled).

American League
Boston 7 Detroit 7.
New York 2 St. Louis 0.
Chicago 5 Washington 3.
(Only games scheduled).

Southern Association
Little Rock 6 Atlanta 1.
Memphis 3 Birmingham 5.
Nashville 12 Mobile 11.
Chattanooga 13 New Orleans 5.

Cotton States League
Pine Bluff 17 Clarksdale 0.
Greenwood 8 Hot Springs 0.
Natchez 5 Greenville 4.
El Dorado 0 Monroe 8.
International League
Toronto 10 Springfield 6.
Baltimore 7 Ottawa 0.
Rochester 4 Buffalo 3, 11 innings.
Montreal 9 Syracuse 8.
American Association
Indianapolis 9 Columbus 4.
Milwaukee 4 St. Paul 3, 10 in.

Minneapolis 10 Kansas City 5.
(Only games scheduled).

Pacific Coast League
Hollywood 1 Los Angeles 0.
San Francisco 9 Oakland 5.
(Only games scheduled).

Texas League
Fort Worth 6 Oklahoma City 2.
Dallas 13 Tulsa 4.
Beaumont 14 Houston 3.
Shreveport 6 San Antonio 5.

League Leaders
By The Associated Press
American League
Batting (based on 50 times at bat) — Fain, Philadelphia .394;
Kryhoski, Detroit .388.
Runs — Mantle, New York 25.
Dimeaggio, Boston 24.
Runs Batted In — Robinson, Chicago and Rosen, Cleveland 27.
Hits — Fain, Philadelphia 44;
Carrasquel, Chicago 41.
Doubles — Fain, Philadelphia 14;
Carrasquel, Chicago 9.
Triples — Minoso, Chicago and Conn, Washington 5.
Home Runs — Williams, Boston 8; Zernial, Philadelphia 7.
Stolen Bases — Busby, Chicago 10; Minoso and Carrasquel, Chicago 5.
Pitching — Lopat, New York 7; 0, Morero, Washington 30.
Strikeouts — Raschi, New York 38; McLendon, Boston; Pierce, Chicago; Garcia, Cleveland 27.

National League
Batting — A. B. Evans, Brooklyn .431; Robinson, Brooklyn .404.
Runs — Dark, New York 29.
Stanky, New York 27.
Runs Batted In — Snider, Brooklyn 31; Sauer, Chicago 30.
Hits — Robinson, Brooklyn 48; Dark, New York and Sisler, Philadelphia 45.
Doubles — Elliott, Boston; Wyrostek and Kuzewski, Cincinnati; Cox, Brooklyn; Matkovich, Pittsburgh; Lowry, St. Louis 5.
Triples — Baumholtz, Chicago 4; Reese, Brooklyn; Parks, Chicago; Adeock and Adams, Cincinnati; Dark, New York; Rents and Hamner, Philadelphia; Muscal, St. Louis 3.
Home Runs — Westlake, Pittsburgh and Hages, Brooklyn 11.
Stolen Bases — Jethroe, Boston 8; Fordy, Chicago and Stanky, New York 4.
Pitching — Roe, Brooklyn 50; Leonard, Chicago 30.
Strikeouts — Janson, New York 37; Spahn, Boston 34.



TWIST FREEZING WINTER AND BURNING SUMMER—If it isn't the cold or the heat, it's the humidity, complain the GI's fighting in Korea. These soldiers huddled in the mud under ponchos or blankets in a driving rain are getting their full share of Korean climate. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Gainesville	25	11	.694
Austin	21	15	.583
Waco	19	14	.576
Sherman-Denison	10	17	.368
Temple	20	18	.520
Wichita Falls	18	18	.500
Texasarkana	14	23	.378
Tyler	8	28	.222

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	21	9	.700
Chicago	17	9	.654
Detroit	16	11	.593
Washington	15	13	.539
Boston	15	13	.536
Cleveland	13	15	.464
Philadelphia	9	21	.300
St. Louis	8	23	.258

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	18	13	.581
Chicago	17	14	.548
St. Louis	16	14	.533
Boston	17	10	.615
Philadelphia	16	17	.485
New York	16	19	.457
Pittsburgh	14	17	.452
Cincinnati	14	18	.438

Team	W	L	Pct.
Little Rock	20	15	.571
Atlanta	22	15	.593
Nashville	21	18	.538
Birmingham	20	18	.526
Chattanooga	17	19	.472
Memphis	18	22	.450
New Orleans	10	23	.303
Mobile	15	25	.375

Team	W	L	Pct.
El Dorado	25	11	.691
Monroe	25	12	.676
Natchez	20	16	.556
Greenwood	16	16	.500
Pine Bluff	17	17	.500
Clarksdale	16	22	.421
Hot Springs	13	21	.382
Greenville	7	28	.200

Democrats Launch Rally in Denver

Washington, May 21 — (AP) — Democrats launch the political phase of their offensive on the policies of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his supporters this week with a three day party rally at Denver.

With military leaders testifying in a senate investigation of the ouster of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, administration political figures will be carrying on an assault against the deposed Pacific commander's policies half a continent away.

Senator Kerr (D-Ore.) and W. Averell Harriman, presidential foreign policy assistant, are expected to be the leaders in this attack. Vice President Barkley is listed as a speaker and could step into the arena if he chose. Kerr, who started talking about the need to replace MacArthur even before President Truman did it on April 11, plan to devote a major share of an opening night talk at the party conference Wednesday to the MacArthur issue.

Harriman is one of those who participated in the White House conferences where Mr. Truman talked over his decision — which he said he reached March 24 — to fire the five-star general. Harriman is also battling for Secretary of State Acheson, who is getting ready to make a scheduled appearance before the senatorial investigators. Acheson faces rough questioning by Republicans. Kerr's chief attempt may be to hang the MacArthur policies squarely on the shoulders of the Republicans, who shied away from any such sponsorship at their own party meeting in Tulsa, Okla., recently.

The Democrats apparently are beginning to feel that despite the MacArthur promise for a quick victory and end of the bloodshed in Korea under his program, they are making headway politically with their claim that MacArthur and the Republicans threaten to involve the country in a more costly and bloody war.



UNIFICATION HITS MP'S—To avoid duplication of work among the various armed services, the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force have pooled men and equipment in a new unit that will have all the authority and duties of the Military Police and Shore Patrol. It's called the San Francisco-East Bay Area Armed Services Police. Here Army Sgt. Kenneth Duschus, of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Air Force Sgt. Nicholas Bracco, of Vineland, N. J., make a spot check of the identification cards of two sailors.

Cartoonist Succumbs

Pasadena, Calif., May 22 — (AP) — Clifford McBride, 50, cartoonist creator of Napoleon, a top-eared dog, and Uncle Elby, the canine's round master, died last night at Huntington Memorial hospital.

McBride had been in ill health for some time and he was taken to the hospital from his Flintridge home last Saturday. Doctors said his death was hastened by a heart ailment.

Born in Minneapolis, McBride came to Los Angeles when he was 12, started his art career on the weigh what MacArthur had to say to the country.

As sort of an afterthought to the conference at which Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, Secretary of Interior Chapman, Secretary of Labor Tobin and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan also will speak, the Democratic national committee will meet to pick a site and time for its 1952 presidential nominating convention.

Los Angeles Times, and later joined the Chicago Tribune syndicate. His widow, the former Margaret Fischer of Pasadena; a son, Robert Clifford McBride, Jr., and a daughter, Mary, by his first wife, Mrs. Elizabeth McBride, survive.

Lucilla Webb, 37, and skippy, enroll in the Beauty-You School to improve her figure, but she does not tell her husband that she wrote check for \$200 on their joint account to pay the fee.

WHEN Lucilla Webb went in the direction Mrs. Cothwaite had pointed, to the same corner Mrs. Cothwaite had been hopping in, she discovered that the Glamour Guide in charge there really was Miss Willis, but a far briskeer Miss Willis, who didn't even mention her old pupil Clarence Tompkins. She turned Lucilla all around, prodded her spine with a business like finger, and said "You've got kyphosis and lordosis, but especially kyphosis. That means hollow-chested and sway-back." Lucilla straightened, trying to pull in her back and push out her chest. "And when you do that, your chin sticks out much too far." The chin retreated. "Now, if you'll close your eyes and hop on one foot toward the wall."

Lucilla was chagrined to teeter so widely on the third hop that her other foot hit the floor. Miss Willis said "Comm, and made a mark in a notebook. "A bit off balance, aren't we? Oh well, that can be remedied."

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 774
Or bring items to Miss Turner
at Hicks Funeral Home

Church of God
Wednesday evening regular prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.

CBS Society Meets
The Christian Benevolent Society met at Haynes Chapel Baptist church, Saturday, May 19, with Clifford Carmichael, vice president presiding. Receipts of the day were \$35. Total in treasury \$237.50. C. Murry, treasurer reported. The annual turnout of the society will be held June 17 at Haynes Chapel church.

Baptismal
Baptismal service for Barbara Edna, Linda and Bridget Benard of Humboldt, Tenn., were held Sunday, May 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tyus. Mother of the children is Mrs. Margaret B. Benard; father, Fred L. Benard. God-parents, Mrs. Emma Cogges, Mrs. Edna T. Spennan, and Mrs. Belle S. Tyus with G. L. Tyus officiating. Witnesses were Mr. Phillips and Mrs. Effie G. Cogges.

Coming and Going
Mrs. Charlene Faucette spent the week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rena Cole, in Washington.

Joe B. Trotter of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting his father, Mr. Trotter.

Top Radio Programs

New York, May 22 — (AP) — Tonight: NBC — 7 Robert Young in Cavalcade Drama; 7:30 "Fanny Brice"; 8 Bob Hope; 8:30 "Fibber McGee and Molly"; 9 Big "Town"; 9:30 People are Funny.

CBS — 7 "Deserted Husband's Mystery Theater"; 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8 "Life with Luigi"; 8:30 Truth or Consequences; 9 "The Police Drama"; 9:30 Captain's Clockroom.

AC-7 "Can You Top This?" 7:30 I Fly Anything; 8 Town Meeting from Purdue U.; 9 Time for Tens.

MBS — 7 Count of Monte Cristo; 7:30 Detective Drama; 8 "The Steele Adventure"; 8:30 Mystery Traveler.

Wednesday: MBS Game of Days Network 1:30 p. m. New York Giants at Chicago — NBC. a. m. Jack Buck Show. — CBS. 4:30 PTA Roundtable on Youth ABC — 2 p. m. Family Circle.

Sports Mirror
By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago — The New York Yankees won their seventh straight victory, defeating the Cleveland Indians, 7-2.

Five Years Ago — Angelo Bertelli, former Notre Dame basketball star, was signed to a PRO football contract by the Boston Yanks.

Ten Years Ago — Gus Edsall, victor won a 15-and-a-half decision from Anton Christofides at Madison Square Garden.

Twenty Years Ago — Eric Martin Smith, a Cambridge student, won the British Amateur golf championship.

(End advance for PMS of Tuesday, May 22)

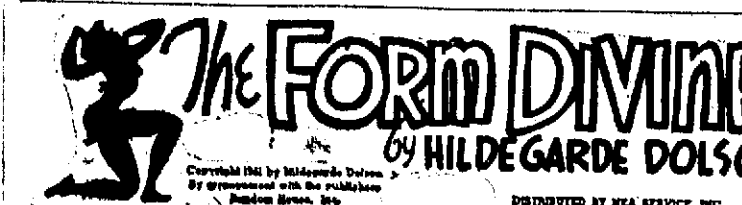
Square the day before, while Hoopy rode her bike around the fountain.

"Don't ever, ever do that again, Mary Meadows says a woman over 25 must never allow the sun to touch the face directly."

LUCILLA found herself standing horribly alone against one mirror, with her classmates all on the opposite team. For some reason (perhaps because the other mother said, "Hold it, girls") she had the feeling she must keep her eyes fixed straight ahead, on some particular object. Since the Bulgies were the only objects in her direct line of vision, this was awkward; there was an irresistible urge to stare at their weak parts, at a sagging middle or a varicose-veined leg, at the broadest point of an upper hip or the lowest lap of chin. Seeing them all at once, she had a sudden sorrowful realization of how large a miracle was needed, to produce the New You. Doubt began to stretch through her tighter and tighter. She forgot why they were standing there, until a movement at the door distracted her. The Glamour Guides had lined up, forming a kind of archway. Mrs. Cothwaite stepped in front of them, and gave the impression she was about to blow a bugle, or beat her breasts like a drum, or "Miss Meadows."

A tall, regally handsome blonde woman walked through the archway in the center of the room, not saying a word until the hush could be cut with a vowel tone. "Hello." It was no ordinary greeting. Her voice had that warm, devastating simplicity of a leading lady who comes out before the curtain on opening night to thank the enraptured audience for being so very sweet. Her outfit had the same beautifully calculated simplicity, as if the actress had said down with Molyneux and said, "Darling, in the first act my costume must be chic, but utterly utterly well-bred."

Mary Meadows was smiling, the handsome red lips parted just so far to show perfect teeth, and the blue eyes were looking at the



THE STORY: Lucilla Webb, 37, and skippy, enroll in the Beauty-You School to improve her figure, but she does not tell her husband that she wrote check for \$200 on their joint account to pay the fee.

WHEN Lucilla Webb went in the direction Mrs. Cothwaite had pointed, to the same corner Mrs. Cothwaite had been hopping in, she discovered that the Glamour Guide in charge there really was Miss Willis, but a far briskeer Miss Willis, who didn't even mention her old pupil Clarence Tompkins. She turned Lucilla all around, prodded her spine with a business like finger, and said "You've got kyphosis and lordosis, but especially kyphosis. That means hollow-chested and sway-back." Lucilla straightened, trying to pull in her back and push out her chest. "And when you do that, your chin sticks out much too far." The chin retreated. "Now, if you'll close your eyes and hop on one foot toward the wall."

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"I'm glad," Lucilla said humbly

Be Strong Economically, Johns Advises

Spring, May 22 (AP). — The president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve bank said today "It is vital to the interests of the nation that Arkansas build a strong economy and keep it strong."

At the speaker Delos C. Johns, followed up that statement with suggestions to Arkansans: "You should, in so far as you can, continue on your path of economic development."

He should continue to seek a better economic balance in spite of the state.

He would not continue this recommendation to industry alone. Arkansans in a farm state and its products make an important contribution to national strength. It is vital to recognize the agricultural long-run strength should be jeopardized by exploitive practices.

There is a great potential for surplus in Arkansas farms, and that surplus could be made available for further industrialization if farm productivity could be improved.

Johns said in an address prepared for delivery at the opening session of the 31st annual convention of the Arkansas Bankers' association that he didn't mean to imply that there were a lot of surplus in the state.

At this point, I want to make it clear that you increase farm productivity, you increase the surplus in the state. It is a simple matter of increasing the productivity of the land.

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WANDERING VIA WHEELCHAIR—Polio victim Susanne Wynkoop, 31, of Hackensack, N. J., checks a map of her forthcoming 30-day, 10,000-mile flight with Walter E. Lapp, president of Zellerbach, N. J., Air Travel. Miss Wynkoop, stricken with polio in 1945 and now confined to a wheelchair, will fly from New York to Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and Anchorage, Alaska, to demonstrate the safety of flying via non-scheduled airlines. She leaves New York May 21.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, May 23

Mrs. A. V. Rogner will present her pupils in a piano recital Wednesday evening May 23 at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church.

Mid-week services will be held at the First Christian church on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ray Weathers will conduct the study on Acts, 11th chapter.

A prayer service will be held at the Assembly of God church Wednesday evening at 7:45. There will be prayer meeting at the Assembly of God church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Thursday, May 24

Class Day exercises for the graduating class of the Prescott High School will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in the auditorium. Commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

The W. M. C. of the Assembly of God church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The following services will be held at the First Baptist Church Thursday evening: Teachers' meeting, 7:30; prayer meeting, 7:45; choir practice, 8:30.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

G. A. A. Elects Officers

Mrs. J. B. Bemis was hostess on Friday afternoon to members of the Alpha Omicron Chapter.

Mr. Bemis, president, conducted the business at which time the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. B. Bemis; vice president, Mrs. F. G. Brummett; secretary, Mrs. R. P. Yarbrough; treasurer, Mrs. E. Adam.

Cold drinks were served to the seven members present.

Delta Kappa Gamma Meet

In home of Mrs. Hesterly Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly with Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton assisting.

Amateur and Madonna lilies in attractive arrangements decorated the room.

The business period was completed and bookkeepers. The president may have a position to up hold and a dignity to maintain, but in my opinion, it will certainly pay dividends to talk to your employees a few hours a week and show them you are interested in how they are getting along.

Teheran, Iran, May 21 — (AP) — Prime Minister Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh has rejected a British proposal to arbitrate the explosive dispute over nationalization of the wealthy Anglo-Iranian Oil company.

The speaker, national front deputy Hossein Makki, raised the threat of a holy war if the British use force to resist the loss of their big investment in the Abadan refinery and the nearby oil wells in southern Iran.

The government's letter to the oil company, while refusing to arbitrate, called on the company to send representatives to plan the method of taking over the southern Iranian installations. It was the first time since Mossadegh's sudden rise to power three weeks ago that he has offered to even ask over the nationalization situation with the British.

The company, declaring expropriation is illegal, had asked the government to appoint its arbitrator under terms of the 1933 concession agreement which provided all disputes be settled by an arbitrator.

Replying for Mossadegh, Finance Minister Mohammed Ali Vaziri, said he had had the sovereign right to nationalize the industry and related activities.

Informing sources said Mossadegh had rejected a British note, sent Saturday, offering to send a negotiation mission to Iran. Iran contended that the dispute was one between the nation and the company, leaving the fact that the British government was more

Rain Falls Over Wide Section

By The Associated Press
Rain fell over wide areas in the central part of the country today and appeared heavy for parts of the drought-stricken southern states. Only small amounts of rain fell in western Kentucky and western Tennessee, the weather bureau reported. But there is a possibility of more rain for the dry areas in those two states and in Arizona.

The heaviest falls were in Kansas, Missouri and Texas. Dodge City, Kan., reported a full 1.5 inches in 24 hours. In Tulsa, Okla., it was 2.34 at Hill City, Kan., 2.21 at Vichy, Mo., and 1.19 at Fort Worth, Texas.

There were showers in the upper Mississippi valley and the lower Great Lakes region, at least for weather in most other parts of the country. The coldest weather was in the north central region. It was near freezing early today in northern Minnesota.

The weather bureau in Washington reported a hurricane with 60 mph winds was moving northeastward over the Atlantic off the Maryland coast. The low pressure was "somewhat uncertain" but estimated it about 130 miles east, southeast of Ocean City, Md., last night. Storm warnings were posted from Sandy Hook, N. J., to Cape Ann, Mass.

Interference were based on a state department appeal Saturday for friendly negotiation between Iran and Britain to keep oil flowing to the "free world." The statement said the U. S. would "strongly oppose" any arbitrary action.

Iran's Rejection of a Bid by Britain to Discuss Oil Situation Poses New Threat

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Iran's blunt rejection of Britain's proposal to negotiate the dispute over nationalization of the huge Anglo-Iranian Oil company has increased the dangers of a world position — to the advantage of Bolshevism. For generations the Russians have been regarding Iran avidly, both because of her strategic position and because she would afford them a warm water port on the Persian gulf. They won't overlook and wide open opportunity to take over now.

However, Moscow isn't likely to move rashly. So far as one can see, its best opportunity would arise if there were revolutionary developments in Iran. This might give her an excuse to send troops into Iran under terms of the Russian Iranian agreement of 1921, which provides that Russia can intervene for self-protection.

The seriousness of the situation is further emphasized by the fact that the United States has felt it was 2.34 at Hill City, Kan., 2.21 at Vichy, Mo., and 1.19 at Fort Worth, Texas.

When the Iranian people find themselves in a situation in which the roads are closed from every side, the foundations of communism and revolution will be pre- pared to take over.

It is Britain and the United States who are pushing us toward off the Maryland coast. The low pressure was "somewhat uncertain" but estimated it about 130 miles east, southeast of Ocean City, Md., last night. Storm warnings were posted from Sandy Hook, N. J., to Cape Ann, Mass.

Close relations with Iran are the key to the Western powers' strength in the Middle East. This is partly because of Iran's strategic position on the Persian gulf, and even more because of her wealth in petroleum, upon which the West depends so heavily.

Thus Russian domination would completely change the mid-eastern picture and consequently the whole

world position — to the advantage of Bolshevism. For generations the Russians have been regarding Iran avidly, both because of her strategic position and because she would afford them a warm water port on the Persian gulf. They won't overlook and wide open opportunity to take over now.

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It is Britain and the United States who are pushing us toward off the Maryland coast. The low pressure was "somewhat uncertain" but estimated it about 130 miles east, southeast of Ocean City, Md., last night. Storm warnings were posted from Sandy Hook, N. J., to Cape Ann, Mass.

Close relations with Iran are the key to the Western powers' strength in the Middle East. This is partly because of Iran's strategic position on the Persian gulf, and even more because of her wealth in petroleum, upon which the West depends so heavily.

Thus Russian domination would completely change the mid-eastern picture and consequently the whole

world position — to the advantage of Bolshevism. For generations the Russians have been regarding Iran avidly, both because of her strategic position and because she would afford them a warm water port on the Persian gulf. They won't overlook and wide open opportunity to take over now.

However, Moscow isn't likely to move rashly. So far as one can see, its best opportunity would arise if there were revolutionary developments in Iran. This might give her an excuse to send troops into Iran under terms of the Russian Iranian agreement of 1921, which provides that Russia can intervene for self-protection.

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ON FREEDOM PATH — Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, above, Russian school teacher who leaped from the Soviet consulate window in New York three years ago rather than return to Russia, has now won the right to become an American citizen. President Truman signed a special bill passed by Congress in Mrs. Kasenkina's behalf, granting her permanent residence and the right to apply for citizenship.

operations and that it amounted to "confiscation."

But Michael V. DiSalle, director of the office of price stabilization, said the order is fair and necessary. He denied that there is

any present intention of rationing meat and said that under the ration, prices still will be high enough to bring meat to market.

Here's what the new order does: 1. Requires packers to buy cattle at prices averaging 10 per cent below January levels.

2. Additional cattle price backs of 4 1/2 per cent Aug. and again on Oct. 1.

3. A rollback of retail ceiling — that is, butchers' prices for five cents a pound up, 1 cent another four to five cents Oct. 1.

Whether the rollback will be reflected right away in the housewife's budget is questionable. By government figures, it should amount to nearly 10 cents a pound by Oct. 1.

The government says the program is designed to eliminate the squeeze on wholesale and retail price ceilings now in effect. But critics of the program — congress and in the meat industry — challenged the merit of the new order.

Spokesmen for cattle raisers contend the ceiling merely shifts the squeeze from the packers to the feeders. They predicted it would end up in a big drop in beef production.

Senator Butler (R-Neb.) said in radio debate Sunday (Blum's Met Your Congress) the Di Salle "boasts" that the order will save consumers \$700,000.

"Cattle feeders will lose the same \$700,000,000," said Butler who is a cattle feeder on his farm in Nebraska. "That's not saving that's confiscation."

Meat industry men appear before the house agriculture committee in Washington and argue that the order will spur black market operations and drive cattle men out of business.

Happiest Girl In The South!

Lion Oil \$3,000 Grand Prize Scholarship Awarded to 17-year old Patricia Foy of Clarksdale, Mississippi at a Special Broadcast of "Sunday Down South"

It's not every day in the year that a girl wins a \$3,000, three-year scholarship!

But when on that same day, that same girl takes her first phone ride, appears as guest of honor on a network radio show and receives congratulations from all sides, with her teacher, her high school principal and her whole family looking on admiringly... well, that is a day to remember!

All these exciting things came true for a port and pretty young lady from Clarksdale, Mississippi, on Sunday, May 13. For Pat Foy, a junior in Clarksdale High School, had written the essay that had just won the Lion Oil Grand Prize Scholarship. Previously, her essay on "How to Keep America Strong" had taken first prize of a \$1,000, one-year

scholarship in the Sixth Lion Oil Essay Contest. Now, it was selected over five other first-prize essays as the best in the entire series of essay contests. So Pat will go to the college of her choice for four years on scholarships worth \$3,000 awarded by the Lion Oil Company.

Throughout the day, Pat was radiant with joy. But her happiest moment of all came when the ceremonies were over and she rejoined her parents who had been watching her proudly and lovingly.

"You know, it was Mother who kept insisting that I write the essay that won the prize," she confided. "That's why this wonderful scholarship is really a tribute to Mom."



She's Thrilled As She Receives the \$3,000 Scholarship

It just didn't seem possible to Pat Foy that all this good fortune could be happening to her! Here she is shown at the high point of the special "Sunday Down South" broadcast, as

Colonel T. H. Barton, Chairman of the Board of Lion Oil Company, hands her the official notice proclaiming her the winner of the Lion Oil Grand Prize Scholarship.



She Shares the Spotlight With Her Teacher and Her Principal — Everyone in Clarksdale rejoiced in the great news of Pat's achievement. Particularly delighted were Principal M. P. Smith of Clarksdale High, and Pat's English teacher, Miss Patsey Thrash, who received a \$300 award for having sponsored the Grand Prize essay. They are shown enjoying the broadcast with Pat.



She Hugs "The Most Wonderful Mother in the World" — Two of the most absorbed spectators at the big broadcast were Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Foy. It was Mother's Day, and in honor of Mrs. Foy, who encouraged Pat to write her prize-winning essay, Don Estes sang "My Mom," accompanied by the Lion Orchestra and Chorus.

She's Guest of Honor on an exciting broadcast with the stars of "Sunday Down South"

The vivacious, smiling Pat was the center of all eyes at the program Dillard sang "You're The Tops" in her honor, while amusing "Lige," the Lion man of good humor, con-Don Estes, star of "Sunday Down

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